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THE H. LIEBER COMPANY. 23 South Meridian Street.

Attention, G. A. R. We have just procured a supply of

By JOHN A. LOGAN, which we can sell at one third less than publisher's prices. It is a fine his tory of the War of the Rebellion in one large volume. Cloth, \$3.75; sheep, \$5—less one-third. Orders solicited.

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IN THE WORLD.

We are the exclusive and only Wholesale and Retail Agents in the State of Indiana for the cel-

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#### PIANOS

We have an immense stock of Grands and Uprights in choice woods, such as American and French Walnut, Ebony, St. Domingo Mahogany, Cherry, Natural Rosewood, etc.

An inspection of our instru-ments is earnestly solicited.

### M. STEINERT & SONS CO., 73 E. Washington, 153 West Fourth,

CINCINNATI, O. INDIANAPOLIS.

STREET-RAILROAD MATTERS.

Route of the Citizens' Company's Northeast

The Citizens' Street-railroad Company has selected its route for the northeast electric line. It will go from Illinois to Pennsylvania on Washington, up Pennsylvania to Massachusetts avenue, out Massachusette avenue to Plum street and north on Plum to College avenue, cutting across a lot purchased by the company at Plum and Christian avenue to avoid a double curve in getting on College avenue, and out it to Brown street, where a loop will be made on ground donated to the company. The cross-line to Crown Hill, as previously explained, will leave College previously explained, will leave College avenue at Sutherland or Seventeenth street, cross on that street to Central avenue, go out Central to Twenty-sixth street and cross on Twenty-sixth street west to Crown Hill. Attorney Allen, of the company, was before the Board of Public Works yesterday to find out when work would begin on paving College avenue, in order that the company might lay its track at the same time. This will not begin for at least thirty days, and the company will therefore build its Crown Hill line first. When the hne is in operation the cars for the Columbia-avenue and Clifford-avenue lines will be hauled as trailers by the electric motors as far as Plum street on College avenue, where they will be switched off and hauled the rest of the way by mules. They will also be hauled the way by mules. They will also be hauled by mules from the transfer-car west.

Will Not Build the Road. The Broad Ripple Rapid-transit Company yesterday received a letter from the Edison company, finally settling the matter that the Edison will not build the road. The Broad Ripple will sue for damages. At the same time it will go before the County Commissioners and sak for an extension of its franchise. Should it succeed in this it will endeavor to get another company to build the road.

MEW bed-room sets at Wm. L. Elder's

NO MONEY YET DEPOSITED

Vacation of Alabama Street in the Way of Beginning Work on the Viaduct.

Mr. Ramsey, Though, Says It Will Be Built-He Summons the Mayor and City Attorney to Confer with Him.

"Gentlemen, I should like very much to see the color of your money," remarked Daniel M. Bradbury when he appeared before the Board of Public Works the other day to accept the assessment of viaduct damages on behalf of the Roosevelt estate. The board itself "would like to see the color" of this money, which is to come from the Union Railway Company, and the people of the South Side would like to see it wonderfully well. Joseph Ramsey, jr., who has the matter in charge for the Union Railway Company, was in the city yester-

"Of course," said he when seen at noon, "there is no doubt of our intention to build the viaduct. We have carried out our part of the contract thus far to the letter, and as soon as the city does its part and the two streets are turned over to us the work will proceed." Mr. Ramsey further stated that the technical point about the Davis heirs out no figure in the matter, and intimated that the chief point was the vacation of Alabama street, which the company considered a part of its contract. He also remarked that \$30,000 worth of material for the viaduct had already been worked up. According to the viaduct ordinance or contract Alabama street was to have been vacated by order of the Council. Since the ordinance was passed the charter has been passed, putting the vacation of streets in the hands of the Board of Public Works. This board

now declines to give up that street until the viaduct is built, while the Union company has maintained that the street should be closed before work is begun.

The city officials, it is evident, while maintaining in public that they have every confidence in the world the viaduct will be built right away, are not a little worried in private. Yesterday afternoon a conference on the subject was held between Mayor Sullivan, President Conduitt, of the Board of Public Works, and City Attorney Bailey of Public Works, and City Attorney Bailey on the part of the city, and Mr. Ramsey, Colo. el Whitcomb and attorney Edward Colo..el Whitcomb and attorney Edward Daniels, on the part of the company. Whether the city officials or Mr. Daniels asked for the conference is not known, as the answers of all the participants were evasive upon this point, but Mr. Ramsey did not ask it, "If those gentlemen want to talk to me," said he, in Mr. Daniels's office at noon, "I have engagements that will keep me at the Union Station until my train leaves at 3 o'clock, but if they will come down there I shall be glad to go over the matter with them."

It seemed to be a case tof have to, and as the mountain would not come to Mohammed, Mohammed wentito the mountain. The Mayor, the president of the Board of Public Works and the city attorney went down to the Union Station to see Mr. Ramdown to the Union Station to see Mr. Ramsey, assistant to the president of the Union company. They arrived at 2:30 o'clock and had a conference of about twenty minutes. Mr. Ramsey showed them letters from Pittsburg about the progress of the iron work as evidence that the company was proceeding in good faith. Then the question of the Alabama street vacation was broached, and Mr. Ramsey taxed the city with bad faith in declining to vacate Alabama street as authorized by the new charter, by action of the Board of Public Works, and maintained that this should be done before the company was asked to Works, and maintained that this should be done before the company was asked to deposit \$50,063 to pay the viaduet damages on Virginia avenue. The Mayor, however, stood upon the ground that the Council, by passing the vacation ordinance, had fulfilled its part of the contract. He promised that the street would probably be vacated by the Board of Public Works, but not until the viaduct was built, or at least some more tangible assurance that it would be built was given. Mr. Ramsey was by no means satisfied with what he termed a "vacation with a string to it," but said he would accept the status of affairs and deposit the money within a few days, and if the gentlemen would excuse him, his train was about due. The gentlemen took the hint and left.

hint and left. City Attorney Bailey, who had induced the reporters whom he found waiting in Colonel Whitcomb's room for this supposed-to-be-secret conference to leave by promising to give them "everything that could be given out," said, after it was over: "We went down, at the request of Mr. Ramsey, to talk the matter over. He showed sey, to talk the matter over. He showed us conclusive evidence that the company had expended \$45,000 for bridge iron for the viaduct, and that most of it was on its way from Pittsburg. The deposit of money will be made between now and Monday, in order that the Council may appropriate it Monday night. That's all there was to the meeting, and there is no doubt whatever that the viaduct will be built as soon as possible."

possible."

"The money will be deposited within two or three days," said attorney Daniels, who was also seen after the conference. "There cannot be any doubt about the viaduct. Why, the company has \$40,000 worth of iron worked up for it." Messrs. Ramsey, Bailey and Daniels it will be noticed, vary all the way from \$30,000 to \$45,000 in their versions of the amount of material already worked up, but the people will gladly let that pass if they can only "see the color of the money' to be deposited by the company.

For and Against Paving. The Board of Public Works seems to be having bad luck in its efforts to pave on the South Side. The declaratory resolutions for Railway avenue and South West street have been allowed to lag, because there are formidable remonstrances against each of them. The West-street resolution was drawn up yesterday, but it will not be passed until that for Railway avenue is ready. The resolution to pave Virginia avenue was passed a few days ago and a remonstrance against it is in circulation.
That to pave Coburn street with brick was thought to be at least one against which there would be no objection, but yesterday Michael Toomey presented a remonstrance against paving that part of the street from Shelby to East street. The remonstrance is

against paving the street "at least until the Water Company complies with resolutions ordering it to lay mains upon the street."

It is signed by forty-nine people owning 1,567 feet of frontage. Mr. Toomey explained that they wanted the street improved, but not until they got water. Mr. Conduitt replied that they could not compel the Water Company to lay mains without paying for fire hydrants, and this they
could not afford. The board took final
action on the resolution, and referred the
remonstrance to the city engineer to find
out whether it contains the names of twothirds of the property-owners. If so, the
resolution will go to the Council. resolution will go to the Council.

Mr. Frank Maus appeared before the board to arge the paving of South Tennessee street, and talk against the paving of a square on Market street. He had an idea that the board should pave where the property-owners wanted it and not where they did not want it, but was informed that that idea had nothing to do with the board's famous paving policy.

The board adopted the final estimate made by the engineer for the Western Paving and Supply Company for the asphalt on North Meridian street, as follows: Total frontage, 4,728 feet; total cost, \$24,794.30; cost perfoot, \$5.28; allowance to property-owners, \$1.716.80; cost of work to property-owners, \$25,-257.40.

Keeping Enterprise Out of the City. If the Commercial Club and Board of Public Works should come into collision something dreadful would happen. There is some danger of "strained relations" between them now, but there is a prospect that a modus vivendi may be negotiated. which will permit the city to exist through the hot weather, at least. It all arises out of that switch over Kentucky avenue, which Judge Lamb has been pleading with the board for permission to lay in order that the Deere company may reach its proposed new warehouse. Judge Lamb was again before the board yesterday, and was told that the matter was undecided, as the engineer would not report upon it until Monday. Judge Lamb said the local agent

of the company feared that they would not wait longer but would locate their warehouse in some other city.

"Well, if they won't wait," replied President Conduitt, "they'll have to, that's all. It would have to go to the Council for approval anyhow."

Indeed, amb deported, and an house later.

WAITED IN VAIN FOR BIDS

WAITED IN VAIN FOR BIDS

Roome Anxious to Light the City with Electricity on the Plans Proposed.

Judge Lamb departed, and an hour later Secretary Fortune, of the Commercial Club, appeared and asked the board that the permission might be granted, if possible, without endangering the interests of the city. He explained that they had had a hard time bringing the Deere company here and it was easy to drive them away. He understood that the only opposition to the switch was inspired by Councilman Olsen, who did it for selfish, personal reasons. The board listened to the explanation, but made no promise as to what its action made no promise as to what its action would be.

THE GENERAL STURM CLAIM.

Out of It Grows Charges Against Mexican Officials Which Mr. Henderson Will Investigate.

and Col. Horace Scott have long held claims against Gen. Herman Sturm for money advanced to him to prosecute his claims against the Mexican government, mention of which has often been made in the daily papers. Mr. Henderson's claim amounts to \$26,000, that of Colonel Scott is about the same and that of General Coburn about \$12,000. General Sturm's claim against the Mexican government grew out of his connection with that government as supply agent, and was for munitions of war bought in this country and shipped to Mexico. These creditors now have proof that the Mexican government has settled Gen. Sturm's claim in full for \$259,351.03 and they want their money. Mr. Henderson says that General Sturm represented to him that he had been allowed \$155,000, but that he had paid \$100,000 to members of the Mexican Congress for their influence, and \$4,820 to the Assistant Secretary of the Mexican Treasury, the latter sum in order to get an additional \$24,000 allowed. Mr. Henderson and the others were to have received a certain percentage on the amount received in tain percentage on the amount received in addition to their claims, but they say that thus far they have received only \$1,500 each in addition to their expenses. Mr. Henderson proposes to call the attention of the Mexican government to the charges made by the General against the Mexican officials, and will attempt to find out whether the United States government will permit its citizens to be treated in such a manner. Mr. Henderson's first step will be to lay the facts before the State Department at Washington and ask for an investigation of the transaction.

CUT HIM WITH A RAZOR.

Albert Thurman Attacks His Brother on Account of an Insult to the Wife of the Former.

Albert Thurman, colored, and twenty-four years of age, spent last night in the stationhouse, with the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill against him. He was arrested by patrolmen Davis and Foltzenlogie, at his home, No. 7 Willard street, where an affray occurred, at 9 o'clock, in which Jesse Thurman, a younger brother of the assailant, was badly wounded. Albert boarded with his parents, and was cook at Krobm & Dippel's saloon on North Delaware street. When he went home he says his wife told him that Jesse had insulted her. Albert then went out to the gate where Jesse was standing, and asked him about the matter. He said, "Oh I didn't insult her description." "Oh, I didn't insult her, d— you," and drew something from his pocket. "I then cut him with a razor," said Albert, in telling his story to a reporter. "He ran toward a neighbor's house, and I fired at him twice, but meant to shoot in the air to frighten

The prisoner, when he told his story, was under the impression that one of the bul-lets had killed his brother. Dr. Earp, police surgeon, went to the assistance of the wounded man and found him suffering only from the razor cat, the bullets not having struck him. The cut extended from two inches of the scalp, down across the left temple and the cheek to the mouth. The razor was broken at the cheek bone, and in its further course made an ugly wound. An artery was cut, which makes Jesse's injuries dangerous, though the young man will probably recover.

Ex-Senator McDonald's Condition. Ex-Senator McDonald rested somewhat easier yesterday than for several days. He took some food and retained it, though the irritation of his stomach is still extreme, and his condition is not looked upon as improved. Senator Voorhees called upon him. and afterwards remarked, concerning his visit: "Senator McDonald is the serenest man I have ever seen in the face of such grave conditions. He talks as calmly and naturally of his prospects as though they indicated only good, and yet he thoroughly understands the crisis which is impending. There is the hope for him which lies in the uncertainty of the physicians as to what his ailment is."

The Summer Mission. Yesterday twenty-three sick children. five mothers and two attendants were at the fresh-air camp. The large new dining pavilion has been placed in position. The following sums have been re-Vajen. \$10; R. H. McCrea, \$5; T. E. Griffith, \$10; the When, \$25; Rev. E. P. Brown, \$5; Winn Linn. \$1; Murphy, Hibben & Co., \$25; John F. Johnson, \$5; cash. \$10; cash, \$1: George H. Thomas Woman's Relief Corps, No. 20, \$10; Mrs. Hannah A. Mansur, \$10; total receipts to date, \$465.20.

State Furniture Exposition. The Indiana furniture exposition will open in Tomlinson Hall July 1 and continue thirty days. This will be the first annual Indiana furniture exposition, and no pains will be spared to make it a suc-cess. There are in this city thirty-one man-ufacturers of furniture of different kinds, each of whom will present an exhibit. Shelbyville has eight factories, Brookville one, and several other cities in the State will be represented.

Articles of Incorporation. The Muncie Hospital Company has \$10,000 capital stock and Wm. D. Whitney as president, Hugh A. Cowing vice-president and Jacob Shaffer secretary and treasurer. It filed articles of incorporation, yesterday, with the Secretary of State, as did the Gem Window-glass-works, of Dunkirk. The latter has \$20,000 capital stock, and G. J. C. Wintermute, Fred Reitz and Robert R. Faulkner among its incorporators.

Want No Liquor Sold. A petition from the Central Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the Good Templare has been sent to the city officials regarding the proposed sale of beer and liquors on the State fair grounds during the turnfest. These organizations protest against such sale as being in violation of

Appointed Postoffice Inspector. W. T. Fletcher, of the railway mail service, having successfully passed the civilservice examination, has been appointed a postoffice inspector.

livents to Occur. Quarterly meeting of A. M. E. Zion Church will be held at Jones's Tabernacle, on Blackford street, to-morrow.

Thomas Edward Murphy will address the meeting of the Murphy League in Lorraine Hall to-morrow afternoon, at 3:15 o'clock. Rev. I. D. Worman, of Springfield, O., will conduct the services at the First English Lutheran Church to-morrow morning. Dr. Tevis will preach to-morrow morning in Seventh-street M. E. Church upon "All Mankind Desire Good;" in the evening upon

Miss Rachael Pray, The genial lady manager of the W. C. T. U. for several years past, is now with Messra. Watkins & McCann, No. 18 North Pennsylvenia street, where she will be pleased to meet her many friends and entertain them while eating those famous dinners at the Tanglewood Jersey Kitches.

Electricity on the Plans Proposed.

A Dismal Session of the Board of Public Works and Agent Gooch Makes a Cheerless Offer to Relieve the Severe Pressure.

The Board of Public Works has had even worse results from its long labors on the electric-light question than the Journal predicted. Instead of there being very little competition for the contract there is none stail. The board came into office on March 6, and this question was then pending before it. The city lighting was being done under a loose verbal arrangement with the Brush company, and it was the William Henderson, Gen. John Coburn supposition that the board would at once take the matter up, give more electric light and settle the much-mooted question as to whether or not the city should have a lighting plant of its own. Time and again when the members were asked about what was being accomplished in this direction, the reply was that the board was "gathering information." When the process of "gathering information" had gone on for several months it was naturally supposed that when the board got ready to advertise it would have the best possible specifications for a contract, calculated to bring into competition all the electric companies of the country. Finally, on June 5, the board advertised

for proposals, to be opened at 10 o'clock on

June 19, and by June 6 its specifications

were ready. The Journal published them

on that morning and expressed a doubt as to whether they would attract competition. They asked for two proposals, the first of which was the construction and equipment of a plant to furnish 750 lights, with a capacity of 1,100, and the operation of it for ten years, when it was to be turned over to the city at a dollar option. The city reserved the right to purchase the plant at any time during the ten years and compel the contractor to put it in first-class shape, if it was not so when inspected. The wires within the central square mile of territory were to go under ground. The second prothat the whole system was to be overhead. Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock was the time set for opening the bids, and as none had been sent by mail the board came down to its office expecting to find it more or less crowded with agents of the electric companies. The room was more or less crowded, but there was not an electric-light man in sight. Mr. Scherrer was the first member of the board to enter the room. He ran his eye over the crowd for agents, then over the board's table for bids, agents, then over the board's table for bids, smiled mournfully and sat down. Then President Conduitt came in, ran his eye rather anxiously over the crowd and the table, saw nothing that looked like an agent or a bid, looked a little worried and sat down. Then Mr. Defrees arrived. He also scanned the crowd and the table, looked disgusted and sat down. And no-body said a word. The board turned with a subdued air to W. L. Taylor, who was sitting in front of the table, and President Conduitt asked meekly if he had come to upset another month's work. He had not; he only wanted a plat approved. The board hurried on with minor routine work in the effort to recover from the sad blow.

in the effort to recover from the sad blow. NO BIDS TO OPEN. Finally, at 10:30, President Conduitt could stand the intensity of the situation no longer. "Are there no electric-light bids here at all, Mr. Parker?" he asked, in a low

"Not one," replied the clerk, in a stage whisper. Just then Mr. Perry, of Marmon & Perry, appeared in the doorway, and as quickly disappeared. "What, ho!" cried the clerk, in another tragic whisper. "Un-less my eyes deceive me, I saw one but now without the portal."

"Better run out and scare him in this way," suggested Mr. Defrees.
"No." said President Conduitt, sadly. "We'll just let the matter rest until we get some bids, or get something. "What are you going to do about it?" asked a reporter, when he caught Mr. Defrees's ear a few minutes later.

"I'm in favor of lighting the whole town with gas," he replied.
"Do you think this failure to bid is the result of a combination." "Why the whole thing is a combinationthe whole electric business.

This theory of a combination is a very natural one, but it was hurt somewhat when, just before 12 o'clock, H. A. Gooch, local agent of the Edison company, appeared. Mr. Gooch asked innocently if the contract had been awarded, though it is hardly reasonable to suppose that he did not have information from somebody in the room at the time that no bids had been presented. When told that it had not, he said he had that morning received a letter from his company, requesting that further time be given it to prepare its bid. "I had an idea," said Mr. Conduitt, "that the time given was too short. We'll postpone the opening of bids until next Friday morning."

"Your specifications," said Mr. Gooch,

"Your specifications," said. Mr. Gooch, "give the city an option on the plant. Now, we can offer special inducements for "The city is not in a condition to buy a plant now," interrupted Mr. Conduitt. Mr. Gooch then asked for a confidential talk, and the board retired with him to its private room. Here Mr. Gooch explained that his company could build the plant with an entire overhead system for about \$155,000, or for about \$185,000 with the conduit system. But, he said, it could not engage in the operation of a plant for ten years. It was simply a manufacturing company and did not engage in the business of electric-lighting. It might operate it for three months, six months, or possibly a year, and give the city plenty of time to pay for it on the installment plan. Mr. Defrees suggested that the company might select a superintendstallment plan. Mr. Defrees suggested that
the company might select a superintendent, assign the plant to him, and
let him operate it during the required time. Mr. Gooch objected, however, that by the specifications the
board could reject the plant and throw it
back on the company's hands at any time
within the ten years. The board held a
different view, and explained that the
specifications gave it the right to simply specifications gave it the right to simply inspect and repair the plant at the expense of the contractor, in case he refused to do so. This seemed satisfactory, and Mr. Gooch departed with the promise to put in

STILL HOPEFUL. At 11 o'clock, before the arrival of Mr. Gooch, President Conduitt slipped into the Mayor's office, and imparted to his Honor the startling information that not a single bid had been submitted. The curtain was drawn over the lachrymose scene, and no profane eyes viewed the grief of these great men. On his way out to lunch at the noon hour, Mayor Sullivan dropped into the board's office. "Not a single bid, chi" he remarked. "Well, I'll just-"

"Well, we think we'll get some now," replied Mr. Conduitt, who had discovered on his table a telegram from the Western Electric Company, of Chicago, asking what per centage of its gross receipts would have to be paid into the city. Mr. Conduitt asked the Mayor if that provision of the ordinance taxing lighting companies 212 per cent. on their gross receipts would apply to a city plant. He did not think it ought to, for it was like taking it out of one pocket and putting it into another. The Mayor thought it was an immaterial point.

"Think we better notify these people that we've postponed the date!" asked Mr. Conduitt.

"Yes, sir," replied the Mayor. "I'd notify every one of them." Accordingly notifications were sent to the Brush. Thompson-Houston, Western Electric, Edison. Fort Wayne Jenney, and Indianapolis Gas Companies, and to Marmon & Perry, and the board will try its luck again next Friday.

The board, in a moment of leisure, took up the recommendation of the old light committee of Council to pay for the Brush lights that have been furnished the city since Jan. 1 without contract at the rate of \$105 per light per year, after deducting 2½ per cent. As the only agreement about these lights was that the price

should be satisfactory to Mr. Gauss's com-mittee, the board notified the company to make out its bill on this basis up to July 1. The former contract price was \$60 a

Faith Cure Hawks and Sharps.

Philadelphia Times.

Pathetic, indeed tragic, is the disappointment of the hait, the maimed and the blind who have journeyed to Pittsburg to Father Mollinger and have not been made whole. If faith were all that were needed these people ought surely to find the relief which they seek. Many of them are extremely poor, and are almost beggaring themselves to obtain the benefits of the priest's supposed powers of healing. Father Mollinger himself is wholly impressed with the belief that he does possess them. All parties are sincere, except the hawks and sharp dealers who have been making plunder out of the unfortunate sufferers. Any number of pious reasons can be suggested, of course, why, on this particular occasion, or in such and such particular cases, miracles were not permitted. But the best conclusion of all, even for those who are incurable and desperate, is that miracles cannot be hoped for in this age. It may be the fault of the age. Still, if the conclusion is acquiesced in, that will at least cut the hawks out of their chance of plundering. plundering.

Sun Spots and Heat Waves.

Philadelphia Record. Simultaneous with the hottest June weather ever known in this city or perhaps in the country at large is the appearance of a big group of spots around the edge of the sun. The two facts may not have the slightest relation to each other, but in the default of science to explain the genesis of such heat waves as that of the last few days the theorists will feel at liberty to establish some sort of solar connection and responsibility if they can.

Right for Once.

The wealth of all the Indies from England still flows into this country for investment, and our industries are becoming more and more anglicized. But then we are protecting American industries all the same, doncher knowf

Christian Endeavor Arrangements. Great preparations are being made by the passenger department of the Burlington road for carrying delegates to the annual convention at Minneapolis, July 9. of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. A handsomely illustrated circular has just been issued by Arthur Wakely, from P. S. Eustis's office, giving full information about the sale and limit of tickets, side trips, train-service accommodations and facilities. This road will carry the and facilities. This road will carry the cago, Indiana, Ohio and all Southe delegations, and, to accommodate them all, is preparing to send six big trains, two reg-ular and four special, out of this city on the evening of July 8.

PATRONS of the "Big Four" will please note that those holding first-class tickets reading over either the New York Central or West Shore have the privilege of going by steamer from Albany to New York if

HOLDERS of first-class limited single and round-trip tickets to Eastern points via the "Big Four" and New York Central routes are permitted to stop off at Niagara Falls

Straw Hats. All the new styles at Seaton's Hat Store, 27 North Pennsylvania street. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 19, 1891.

McGilliard & Dark, General Agents: We acknowledge receipt of check in payment of our loss, which occurred yesterday, and was insured in the Indiana Insurance Company and the Vernon Insurance and Trust Company. Accept our thanks for your prompt adjustment.

Truly yours, CLINE, PAYNE & Co.

The New Castle Grain Cradle. We are agents for the New Castle grain cradle. We are agents for the New Castle grain cradle.
Send on your orders before the rush. Agents
also for American Powder Company, Ætna
dynamite, Howe standard scales, Rapid icecream freezers. new Perfection refrigerators.
Don't buy cheap goods in this line or you will
get left. We can sell you the best at same price
inferior goods are being sold at. Try us.

HILDEBRAND & FUGATE,
52 and 54 South Meridian street.

THIS WEATHER REMINDS YOU That refrigerators are in demand. We have the "Challenge Iceberg," hard wood dry air, charcoal filled. The Challenge always gives satisfaction. It has the best of locks and hinges. Warranted. Gate City Stone Filters. The best cheap filter made. Quick Meal Gas and New Process Gasoline Stoves, 2-burner, high frame, gasoline stoves, \$6. 3-burner, high, \$8. M. & D. Wrought Steel Branges. Wood and Slate Mantels, Fine Tile Work a specialty.

WM. H. BENNETT, 38 South Meridian street.

SPOONS AT HAND

The Indianapolis Souvenir Spoons are at hand. We have received only a small number in this shipment. First come, first served.

General agents Patek, Philippe & Co. and Vache-

### Jacob Metzger & Co's SPECIALTIES.

Rhine Wines. French Clarets. California Wines: Hock, Reisling, Gutedel, Zinfandel, Port, Sherry, An-gelica, Muscatelle, Malaga, Madeira, Kelly Island: Dry and Sweet Catawba, Champagues: Werner's Extra Dry, Cook's Imperial, California Eclipse.

30 and 32 East Maryland St. THE BEST VALUE FOR THEIR MONEY PHONE 407.

#### GAS-BURNERS FREE OF COST.

If at any time artificial gas is desired for illuminating purposes this company will, upon application, attach meter and put on burners free of cost.

The Indianapolis Gas Company S. D. PRAY, Secretary.

Six Per Cent. Money

On Indianapolis Improved Real Estate in sums of not less than \$1,000, with the privilege of paying loan back in whole or part at the end of each six months.

No delay. Reasonable fees.

JOHN S. SPANN & CO., 86 East Market Street.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

The Indianapolis Water Company's Office has been removed from No. 23 South Pennsylvania street to No. 75 Circle street -THE

## GREAT AUCTION SALE

OF \$75,000 WORTH OF

JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, SILVERWARE, KNIVES, FORKS, SPOONS, CLOCKS, BRONZES,

EVERY DAY AT 2:30 AND 7:30 P.M.

-STOCK OF-

## W. T. MARCY

38 WEST WASHINGTON STREET,

OPPOSITE TRANSFER CAR.

Must be sold. Stock must be turned into money. You can buy goods at your own prices.

R. W. TERRELL, Auctioneer.

P. S.—Stock retailed at auction prices in the forenoon.

JUNE 19, 20, 21 AND 22, 1891 EXPOSITION GROUNDS and SHOOTING PARK

52 societies from Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Mississippi, Louisiana comprising the IVth Circuit of the North American Turner-Bund, will be represented by 1,000-PARTICIPANTS-1,000

In Apparatus Turning and Free Gymnastics, conducted under the auspices of the Social Turnverein of Indianapolis and the technical direction of Mr. Wm. Fleek. ----PROGRAMME

SATURDAY,

JUNE 20. AT EXPOSITION GROUNDS.

10 a. m.-Grand Street Parade. Formed by all participating societies. 1 p. m.-Beginning of Prize Contest.

5 p. m.—Calisthenics. By 1,000 children of the public schools, under direction of Miss Frances Mueller. 5:30 p. m.—Collective Exercises—With Iron Wands by 1,000 Turners. Music.

the class and individual awards of honor.

1 to 5 p. m.—Class Competition in two
sections on four kinds of apparatus.

5 to 5:45 p m.—Exercises by Veterans.

5:45 to 6:15 p. m.—Grand exhibition of
collective wand exercises. All participants. Accompanied by chorus of the
united German singing societies of this
city and orchestra.

6:15 to 7 p. m.—Elective exercises on 6:15 to 7 p. m.-Elective exercises on 8 p. m.—Reception tendered to visiting societies. Concert. specified apparatus. Games. 8 p. m.—Summernight's festival.

SUNDAY,

JUNE 21,

AT EXPOSITION GROUNDS.

Morning-Apparatus Turning. Prize contest. 1,000 Turners will compete for the class and individual awards of honor.

MONDAY, JUNE 22, at SHOOTING PARK. Morning and Afternoon-Picnic. 5 p. m .- Awarding of prizes. Closing exercises. FIVE SPECIAL TRAINS will leave via Big Four railroad at 10:30 and 11:80 a. m. and 12:30, 1:30 and 2:30 p. m., returning at 5 p. m. and later. Tickets, round

The prize contest lasts through Saturday and Sunday. Obligatory and elective exercises will be conducted in a number of sections before the Grand Stand, on four acres of ground cleared for the purpose, affording an excellent view to thou-Each Admission, 25 cents. Children Under 12 Years, 10 cents.

## A DINNER OF HERBS.

The vegetable season has now opened, but no meal can be complete without meat. The cheapest and best will be found in Kingan's Pork Products. Take choice of

KINGAN'S HAM

KINGAN'S BREAKFAST BACON. KINGAN'S ENG.-CURED SHOULDERS.

Always ask for

# KINGAN'S.

## Is what our people are after. To those who have

dealt at

## ROLL'S

No advice is necessary, as they know him to be reliable. To those who have not traded with him, we suggest that they do so, as we feel certain that they will share the opinion of those that have.

MAMMOTH STORES: 30 to 38 S. Illinois Street.

TABLES.

I have a very large stock of Tables in the various woods, in all the leading finishes, which I wish to reduce, and will offer them at special prices

### WM. L. ELDER. 43 AND 45 SOUTH MERIDIAN STREET.

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COOL DRAPERIES AT ALBERT GALL'S.

Also, all that is newest and best in Carpets, Wall-Papers and Window Shades, MATTINGS—Chilling and Japanese, new invoices. Just the thing for summer floor coverings.